

EMMA GILL, THE VICTIM.

HER HEAD IDENTIFIED IN THE BRIDGEPORT MORGUE.

Police Certain They Are Now Clearing Up the Mystery—The Woman Came from Southington, Conn., and Is Believed to Have Been Murdered at Stratford—One Arrest.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 21.—Walter C. Foster, a salesman from the town of Southington, Conn., was arrested at Hartford this morning, charged with complicity in the Bridgeport murder, and was brought here to-night by Capt. Arnold of the Bridgeport police. Frederick Gill of Southington, a small town in Sullivan county, forty miles from Bridgeport, came here to-day and identified the woman's head as the corpse of his sister, Emma Gill, who was frequently with Foster when he was in Southington this summer.

Foster tells a straight story, and the police have not as yet found any evidence against him. The young man, who is short and well built, with a decidedly English face, was at Pittsfield, Mass., during the last week the girl was alive, and he has a letter from her dated on Monday, Sept. 5. She was killed either on the Saturday or Sunday following.

That the crime was committed in the town of Stratford, adjoining Bridgeport on the east, is the belief of the police. The girl spent her vacation in the town and was seen in the streets there several days before she was killed. After Foster had been put in jail, the police and the police superintendent, Mr. C. F. Stagg, of Bridgeport, came here to-day and identified the woman's head as the corpse of his sister, Emma Gill, who was frequently with Foster when he was in Southington this summer.

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Emma Gill was the daughter of Harry Gill, who was in the employ of the Southern Railway Company's works. The Gills came here from England. Emma was a domestic servant for James M. Pratt, Foster, while in Southington for the year company, met the girl frequently in the town of Southington, and she also left Southington on a two weeks' vacation, and she told her parents she was going to visit her mother in New York.

When she returned for two days, she went again for a week and returned. She told her mother that she was in New York, and she was not feeling well and could not come home at once. Then came a letter dated Wednesday, Sept. 16, written in her own handwriting, unlike the girl's. A part of it read:

"I have been very sick with stomach trouble and sick headache. I am going to New Haven to see my mother. I am not feeling well and could not come home at once. Then came a letter dated Wednesday, Sept. 16, written in her own handwriting, unlike the girl's. A part of it read:

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SPANISH PROPERTY IN CUBA.

Documents for Use in Paris—The Trouble in Matanzas.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—Secretary Comolli will leave on Saturday for Europe, taking with him important documents for the use of the Spanish Peace Commission. These documents refer principally to the number and value of the Spanish properties in Cuba and long details regarding the same. They have been written by prominent lawyers of Havana.

The Cuban national party, whose object is to defend independence against annexation, is rapidly organizing its committees throughout the island.

The transport Recolote, which brought the American Commissioners here, will probably leave on Friday, there being no further use for her here, as the Commissioners have established their headquarters at the Salvo Trocha at Vedado, a suburb of Havana.

Capt. Page and Lieut. Hunt started for Matanzas yesterday. They have been delegated by the American Commissioners to investigate the trouble between the Cuban General, Pedro Betancourt, and Gen. Molina, the Spanish commander in Matanzas. The details of the conflict between the two Generals have already been made public.

Gen. Betancourt complained to Gen. Wade, the President of the American Commission, that Gen. Molina had ordered him to evacuate his post around the city of Matanzas. Gen. Betancourt considered this a violation of the provisions of the Commission's instructions.

Gen. Wade, however, has received many letters on the subject from prominent Cubans, and finally decided to privately investigate the matter.

It appears that Gen. Molina, acting under instructions from Captain-General Blanco, permitted the Spanish troops to remain in the positions occupied by them before the signing of the protocol, but refused to allow them to take new positions on the Los Angeles sugar estate.

Gen. Blanco attaches little importance to the affair. He says that unless they are attacked by the Spanish troops, the Spanish troops will observe the armistice.

At yesterday's meeting of the commission it was arranged to evacuate Alibonito, Barro and Barranquitas on Saturday and Guanami and Cayon on Sunday. The Spanish artillery from Alibonito is to be moved to Cayon.

The Commission reports that two transports sailed from Spain only yesterday instead of three days ago, as at first reported. Each of these ships is capable of carrying 2,200 men.

As the volunteers have disbanded, leaving not over 10,000 men in arms, it is expected that all of the Spanish troops will be sent to the island in three weeks. The artillerymen will go last.

There is said to be a hitch over the question whether the Spaniards shall take their guns with them.

BRYAN IN WASHINGTON.

Gov. Holcomb Meets Him to Try to Secure the Muster Out of the Colonel's Regiment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Col. William J. Bryan arrived in Washington to-night from Jacksonville and registered at a hotel near the station. He wore the regulation blue uniform of a Colonel and was warmly recognized. He did not use his military title in registering, signing himself "W. J. Bryan."

Gov. Holcomb of Nebraska arrived shortly after Mr. Bryan, and the two men were seen together. Mr. Bryan, to-morrow they will go to the Third Army Corps headquarters, where Mr. Bryan is Colonel.

Washington, Sept. 21.—The Twelfth and Nineteenth regiments of regular infantry, now in Porto Rico, will be retained here indefinitely as a garrison. In view of their expected long stay in the island, the regiment will be supplied with the necessary regular equipment which was left behind at their stations in the United States.

Second Artillery, the several batteries of which are now stationed at various places in the United States, will be sent to the island. The regulars in the garrisons are established there.

NEAL DONNELLY A SUICIDE.

He Shoots Himself Through the Heart—His Death Brought On His Despair.

Neal Donnelly, 22 years old, the only son of Cornelius Donnelly, a rich real estate dealer and the president of the D. & M. Chauncey Realty Company, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the heart with a 22-caliber revolver at his home, 819 Carroll street, on the Park Road, in Brooklyn.

He was a graduate of the Adelphi Academy and in his senior year of high school. He was a member of the Adelphi Academy and in his senior year of high school. He was a member of the Adelphi Academy and in his senior year of high school.

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SPAIN'S DEMAND AT PARIS.

SHE WILL ASSESS HER RIGHT TO KEEP THE PHILIPPINES.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—The Imperial says that the Spanish Peace Commissioners have been instructed to energetically maintain Spain's indisputable sovereignty over the entire Philippines. This is based on the protocol and "historical reasons."

The instructions given to the Paris Peace Commissioners are voluminous. It is learned that they recapitulate the negotiations between Spain and the United States preceding the war, and fix the conditions of the independence of Cuba, explaining the rights of Spain and reserving her rights in regard to public and private property in the Antilles.

The instructions to the Commissioners respecting the Philippines are graduated so as to meet every hypothesis, leaving room for free criticism on the part of the Commissioners. Duke Almodovar de Rio, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will send the instructions to the Commissioners.

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CHRISTIAN AGGRESSIVENESS.

They Are Destroying the Olive Groves of the Moslems in Crete.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

CANADA, Sept. 21.—Following the difficulties attending compliance with his demand for the surrender of the arms of the Moslems, Admiral Noel has extended the time for the turning over of their arms to him.

The Christians have kept the letter of their promise not to attack the Moslems, but they have begun to devastate the olive groves owned by Moslems. Admiral Noel has warned them to desist.

The Russian Admiral has suggested the disarmament of all the Cretans throughout the island. He would be summarily executed.

BREITLIN, Sept. 21.—The Cologne Gazette emphatically denies the statements made by certain newspapers to the effect that Germany is preparing to take an active part in the settlement of affairs in Crete.

The German press, upon receipt of the news, has taken up the responsibility for the foreign powers. We cannot interfere with their action, neither can we advise the Sultan whether or not to reveal the Turkish troops from the island.

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KELLY DEFEATS MURPHY.

SCIENTIFIC FIGHT BETWEEN THE RIVALS AT THE LENOX A. C.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

THE Boston Veteran Signs to the Limit, but Kelly Outpoints Him—A Large Crowd Enjoys the Sport—Two Lively Preliminary Fights Precede the Main Event.

Summary of the city's anticipated Johnnie Kelly fight at the Lenox A. C. last night. Kelly had youth, height and reach in his favor, but was unable to stop the little Bostonian because of the latter's extreme cleverness. Murphy had been out of the ring for two years, and the talent expected to be his was not so much as he was.

Kelly did not have a very great advantage, except on points, but he won fairly.

The attendance picked up in the most pronounced way. Before the fight began there were between two and three thousand people in the ring, and more were coming every minute.

The second bout was of particular interest to the crowd. Kelly was the principal, and Jack Sullivan was the principal, and they were matched to go ten rounds at catchweights. The crowd, which now numbered nearly 4,000, was on tiptoe and roared with laughter at every move of the aspirants for the newboy championship. The verdict was a five-point decision.

Kelly was a 2 to 1 favorite over Murphy and the sports expected that the bout would not go the limit. Both were recognized as exceptional clever, and a swift fight was anticipated.

Billy Himmer sent a telegram to the club and Kelly was sent to the club. The conditions were twenty rounds at 118 pounds. Kelly was handled by Tommy West, Paddy Murphy was handled by Billy Smith, Marty McGee and Jack Corbett. Each fighter announced his willingness to meet his opponent on any day.

First Round.—Kelly started with a moment in the prize ring. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Second Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Third Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Fourth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Fifth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Sixth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Seventh Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Eighth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Ninth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Tenth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Eleventh Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Twelfth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Thirteenth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Fourteenth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Fifteenth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Sixteenth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Seventeenth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Eighteenth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Nineteenth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Twentieth Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

Twenty-first Round.—Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand. Kelly was in a left hand and Kelly was in a right hand.

THE AMERICAN QUEEN.

Three special fashion pages by Alex. Rummel and Abby E. Underwood.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—Capt. Hillier picked out the first team of the season this afternoon and sent them through a snappy fifteen-minute race. The signals were new and the men unaccustomed to their place, which caused much confusion and many mistakes. The race was won by the team of Hillier and Underwood.